

DIRECTORY.

RAILROAD TIME, NEWMARKET.

For the information of our subscribers we publish the Time Table of the Northern Railroad Passenger Trains leaving Newmarket, going both North and South.

Accommodation Train:
Going South..... 6.20 A.M.
" North..... 6.50 P.M.
Mail Train:
Going South..... 6.30 P.M.
" North..... 6.30 A.M.

F. W. Hatherick,
PROFESSOR OF MUSIC, Teacher of the Piano Forte and Violoncello, Newmarket, N. Y.

Dr. Hakott,
PHYSICIAN, Surgeon, &c., Acconcher, &c., Newmarket.

The "Merchants" Cheap Press,
Corner King and Yonge Streets,
TORONTO.

Miss McKimley,
MILLINER AND DRESSMAKER, 141
St. Patrick Street, North of the Post Office.

MOORE'S HOTEL,
North William Street,
Half-way between the village of Holland Landing and Sutton.
Jan. 2, 1856. 3A.

John F. Davies,
ACCOUNTANT, Collector, Conveyancer, Land and General Agent, Commissioner of the Land Office.

Millinery and Dress Making
Establishment,
Main Street, Newmarket.

MISCELLANEOUS.
DEES very respectfully to thank the Inhabitants of Newmarket and surrounding country, for the liberal patronage bestowed on her during the year, whereby she is now enabled to purchase a stock of Goods of the best quality and at the lowest prices.

LATEST STYLE OF FASHION.
Far superior to anything she has kept hitherto, Miss M. solicits a call from her patrons and others before purchasing elsewhere, being confident that her assortment will be well approved of.

Miss M. has just opened a choice variety of American
Silk Bonnets, Silk Veils, Fine Watered and Diamond Stuffed Ribbons, Hats and Bonnets, also a very great variety of Feather Bonnets, Bonnet Stays and Wigs.

CHADWICK, MANTLES, &c., &c.
Of style, quality and price, well calculated to suit the taste of every one. They will keep constantly on hand a good supply of mourning Bonnets, Caps and Collars.

THE CANADA
TEMPERANCE ADVOCATE.

The first number of the TWENTY-FIRST VOLUME will be issued on the first of January, 1856. As usual it will appear twice a month, free of postage, at the price of Half a Dollar, (25 cts) a year, payable in advance. The publisher again offers to agents and friends who may forward twenty subscribers, with the cash, a copy of that very useful book, "Mapleton, or more Work for the Maine Law; or if they have already received that, some other work of equal value, and a copy the Advocate gratis.

All who send six subscribers and upwards, with the cash in advance, will be entitled to a copy of the Advocate gratis.

Our friends in all other British North American Provinces are respectfully invited to co-operate on the same terms.

Orders and remittances are to be sent to
JOHN C. BECKETT,
22, Great St. James-st., Montreal.

THE INVENTOR.
This Publication is devoted chiefly to the discussion of reliable information, in relation to Patents and the Patent Office—to the Mechanic Arts, Agriculture, Architecture, Engineering, Military, &c., &c., &c.

It will contain official lists of all the Patents granted at Washington, with their claims, besides notices of the most valuable new inventions for which patents have been taken.

Its contributors are men of acknowledged scientific attainments and extensive practical knowledge, so that all may read not only with interest, but with profit and advantage.

TERMS.
One Copy, one year.....\$1
Two Copies, six months.....50
Five Copies, one year.....25
Single Copies, one year.....10
Advance payments required in all cases.

THE MONTREAL WITNESS.
Weekly Review & Family Newspaper.

THE WITNESS is divided into the following departments: viz.—First page, News, second and third pages, articles selected from a great variety of the best English, American and Canadian papers—fourth and fifth pages, Editorial and communicated articles and paragraphs—sixth page, Mothers' Department, Young Men's Department, and Agricultural Department—seventh page, Miscellaneous, consisting of poetry, religious and useful articles and extracts—eighth page, Commercial articles, prices current and advertisements.

The Canadian Review, a monthly paper occupied with reviews of and extracts from New Books, and the Canadian Messenger and Journal of Missions, also a monthly paper, will both be sent without charge to subscribers for the Montreal Witness.

The Witness is published on Wednesday morning in time for the early mails, and the price per annum is \$1.25, if sent to the office strictly in advance, 10s. Five copies will be sent to one address for \$8. All communications to be post-paid and addressed,
JOHN DOUGLAS,
Witness Office, Montreal.

POETRY.

A SONG FOR ENGLAND.

By Mrs. MOODIE.
The wind that sweeps our native air,
No tyrant's power can chain;
Reveries, unshackled and free,
It hurls the restless main;
Nor unavailing, nor unwilling still,
May long defy the mighty gale.

Free as the wind, strong as the wave,
That sweeps the lovely strand,
Thy sons, O England, long shall brave
The storm of every land—
And hostile power shall strive in vain,
To quell thy empire on the main.

Valley necks boast, hills breathe of oak;
With manly courage glow;
For foreign arms with vengeful stroke,
To lay thy proud crest low—
Thy shield of sure defence shall be—
"I LIVE AND ASK FOR FREEDOM!"

MISCELLANEOUS.

Persevering under Difficulties.

It was on a chill, bleak morning in November that Charles Aubrey emerged from an old shed where he had passed the last part of the night under a pile of sheep skins. He was a young man, not more than two and twenty, and yet retained great beauty of person, though his clothes were torn and dirty, and his face pale and haggard. Only one year before he had been left an orphan, with eleven thousand dollars in his possession. He had always been a generous-hearted, frank and loving companion, but evil associations gathered about him, and in an unfortunate hour he gave himself up to their influence. He thought not of the value of money, but designing knaves, under the guise of friendship, could always draw it from him. But the poor misguided youth had run his race and was now alone. This money was gone and his handsome companions had left him. He had reached the goal towards which he had been striving, and he was alone.

As young Aubrey stood there now, his lips were parched, and his limbs shook as though with palsy. He mechanically placed his hand in his pocket, and took therefrom a sixpence. He searched further—felt in every pocket—but he could find no more. That single sixpence was the last of his fortune.

"Ah, Charles, Charles," he murmured to himself, "you've run your race. Where now are the friends who have so long hung about you? One poor sixpence! It will buy me one glass of grog to allay my burning thirst. O, would to God it would buy me one true friend!"

He spoke thus, and with the word came rushing through his mind the memory of the past. He remembered his mother as she held him the last time to her bosom and blessed him; and he remembered when he saw them cover her body up in the warm flowery summer coat many years ago. He remembered his kind good father, and how that father had loved him and blessed him with his last breath. And he remembered one other, a bright eyed, joyous girl, in whose keeping he had once placed all his love, and all his hopes of joy. But it was gone now! Thus he stood with the small coin in his hand, when he heard footsteps approaching. He raised his eyes and he held an old woman with hunched back, who came tottering on, slowly and trembling.

"Her garments were torn and tattered, and the thin grey hair hung matted and uncombed. She stopped when she came to where the youth stood, and leaned heavily upon her staff.

"Charity good Sir!" she uttered in a hoarse tremulous tone. "Give wherewithal to purchase a single meal, and I'll ask God to bless thee."

"By my life, good woman, you are the very one I have been wishing for. Here—it is all I have—it is my last sixpence."

"Take it. I have only wished that it would buy me one true friend."

The old woman hesitated.

"Will you take it?" asked Charles earnestly.

"Take it so that I may feel that I have one friend."

"I need it, sir," the woman said, "but I dare not take it from you, for you would not profit by my friendship."

"Yes, I would. It would tend a ray of sunshine through my soul, to know that one human being blessed me."

"But what good could come of that while you continue to curse yourself?"

"No, no, not there. O, not there," interrupted Charles.

"Go to his store and freely confess to him all your faults," resumed the woman, without seeming to notice the interruption.

"Tell him all, and then ask him to trust you once more."

"No, no, I dare not go to him."

"But listen, I heard Mr. Williams say with his own lips that he would give you his hand if you would only help yourself."

"Did he say so?" uttered Charles eagerly.

"He did. And now Charles Aubrey, be assured that you mean to arise and be a man, and all whose friendship is worth having will give you their hands. Go to Amos Williams first."

"I will go."

"Then give me the sixpence."

Amos Williams stood at the great desk in his counting-room, and he was alone. While he thus stood, casting up a column of figures upon a page of one of the ledgers the door was opened and Charles Aubrey entered. He was yet pale and haggard, and looked as he did when we saw him two years ago. The merchant started with an utterance of pain and surprise as he recognized in the miserable form before him, the once happy and beloved youth whom he had delighted to honour.

"Charles," he uttered, as soon as he could command his speech, "why have you come here?"

"Mr. Williams," spoke the youth in a choking voice, "I have come to—to tell you that my course of wickedness is run, and from this moment I am—"

Here he stopped. He hesitated a moment, and then his feelings overcame him, and bowing his head he burst into tears and sobs, loud and deep, broke from his lips.

The merchant was deeply affected, and with warm tears gathering thickly in his own eyes he started forward and placed his hand upon the youth's head.

"Charles," he uttered in a tremulous eager voice, "have you resolved to be a man?"

"With God's help, I will be a man again!" was the youth's reply.

"Is your money all gone?"

"Yes, sir. This morning, I had one solitary sixpence left, and that I gave to a poor old woman who bade me come here."

"Aye, I know her. She is an unfortunate creature and has suffered much. I bade her if she saw you, and you were east down and repentant, to send you here, for I heard yesterday that you were on the brink of the precipice. Now if you are determined you shall not want for help."

In eager, broken, sobbing sentences, Charles poured out his thoughts, and stated the resolution he had taken.

"And now," said Mr. Williams, after the matter had been talked over some time, "we must find a place where you can recruit your strength a little before you try to work. There is my brother who owns a farm out in M—, he would be glad to have you come there a while; and when you wholly recover your wasted strength you shall have a place here."

At first the youth refused to accept so much, for he knew his unworthiness; but the merchant simply answered him:

"You can pay me for this if you choose, so you need not be delicate about it; and as for your unworthiness—when the lost ones of the earth are not worth redeeming, then some other standard of worth must be regarded than that simple one which Jesus of Nazareth gave to his followers."

So it was settled that Charles should go out into the country and remain a while. He found Mr. Williams, the brother, ready and happy to receive him, and there he soon began to regain his health and spirits.

In two weeks he was as strong as ever, and at the end of a month the marks of disipation had all left his face. Then he returned to town, and entered the store, and Amos Williams gave him a lucrative station, and bade him remember nothing of the past save the one great lesson he had learned.

"Charles," he said, "you know the widow Swan?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I have engaged board for you there. I hope the arrangement will suit you."

"Yes, sir," returned the youth with a strange emotion.

From that time Charles Aubrey went on nobly and truly in the path he had marked out. As soon as he again made his appearance in prosperity his old company flocked round him once more; but he repulsed them with a stern firmness that left them no hopes. Yes for a month he was beset with temptations in every shape, but he hesitated not once. His mind was made up, and he made out an answer to all invitations to depart therefrom. Temptations became less frequent, and he was finally left, to pursue his own course.

Little did Charles Aubrey know how closely he had been watched. Mr. Williams knew his very move next to his prayer which he poured forth in the privacy of his own apartment. Thus passed away three months, and at the end of that time Mr. Williams called the young man in to the counting-room one evening, after the rest of the people had gone.

"Well Charles," the merchant commenced, "how would you like to change your boarding place?"

"There was something in the look and tone of the man as he spoke these words that made the youth start. The blood rushed to his face, and anon he turned pale."

"If you would like," the merchant resumed in the same low strange tone, "you may come and board with me. I will not deceive you Charles. Until I could be certain that you would entirely reform, I dared not carry you to my house. But I am satisfied now. I have not doubted you, and I would prove you. And now, if you please, you may inform Mrs. Swan that you will board with her no more. She will not be disappointed, for I have spoken with her on the subject."

With those words, Mr. Williams left the store and as soon as Charles could recover from the strange emotions that had almost overpowered him he called for the porter to come and lock up, and then having locked up the great safe, he took his departure.

On the next morning he came to the store, and when his employer could be informed him that he had given his notice to Mrs. Swan.

Very well returned the Merchant. "This evening, then you will go home with me."

Evening came, and Charles Aubrey accompanied his old friend home. "Pea was ready, the rest of the family had eaten an hour before. After tea Charles was engaged to the sitting-room, where lamps were burning, and where Mr. Williams informed him he could amuse himself by reading."

Charles sat down there and his employer went out, but he did not read. His heart beat wildly in his bosom, and his soul was strangely worked upon. O, how natural everything there appeared. And many happy, blissful hours he had spent in that same room. Thus he sat, when the door was slowly opened, and a female appeared within the apartment. She was a bright-eyed beautiful maiden, and when she first entered a happy smile was upon her face. But the smile faded away, and her lips trembled. She tried to speak, but she could not. She only stood there with her hands half extended, gazing tremblingly up at the youth. In a moment more her eyes were over run with tears, and then Charles started up. He could doubt no more. Why else should he have been brought hither? Why left thus? Why placed on such probation? He hesitated no more. With one quick step he sprang forward, and without a word caught the fair girl to his bosom.

"Mary," he uttered, as he gazed into the sparkling eyes of the fair being who still clung to him, "you still love me—you forgive me all—and still love me once more!"

"Yes," she murmured, and ere she could speak further her father entered the room.

"Aha—so you've found him, have you, Mary?" he cried in a happy, joyous tone.

"Mr. Williams," uttered Charles, still holding Mary by the hand, and speaking with difficulty, "I hope I am not deceived."

"O, you have not brought me here to kill me! You cannot have passed this cup to pass it away again!"

"Of course not," returned the merchant.

"But you must know now the whole truth, and for fear my child may not tell you all, I'll tell you myself. This noble girl has never ceased to love you, and when you were the lowest down, she loved you the most. She came to me and asked me if she might save you if she could. I could not tell her nay, and she went to work—"

She has suffered much, and Charles it remains with you to decide whether her fortune shall be one of happiness or not. She knew that you were down, that your false friends had forsaken you. Then it was that her love grew bold and strong. She wondered if he would repulse her. She knew not what might be your feelings, and to save herself the pain of a direct repulse from you she assumed a disguise, so that she might approach you without being known, and yet gain some idea of your feelings, and save you if she could. At any rate she has regained you to herself, and it must now be your own fault if the silken tie be loosed again."

With these words the father left the apartment.

"You, Mary, you are a dissembler!" queried Charles, as soon as he could speak.

"Ay, dear Charles; and you know why I did it. If I do not remember it? And as she spoke she drew from her bosom a small silken purse, and took therefrom a sixpence."

The youth recognized it in an instant.

"Oh!" he cried, as he strained the noble girl to his bosom, "what can I say? Mary—my own heart's true love—let my life in the years to come tell my gratitude. O, my all of life is yours, and my last breath shall bear your name in gratitude to God."

And Charles Aubrey never forgot his promise. With this noble companion by his side he traveled up the hill, and in his path the flowers of life grew thick and fragrant.

Upon the walls of his sitting-room hangs a picture. It is a splendid painting of the Prophet's return. Upon the face of a heavy gilt frame, visitors notice a small blemish, but which upon closer examination proves to be a small silver coin.—Our readers need not be told why that bit of metal is thus carefully preserved.

About Luck.

Henry Ward Beecher in a recent lecture, says—"I may here, as well as anywhere, impart the secret of what is called good luck and bad luck. There are men who supposing Providence to have an impenetrable spite against them, beset in poverty of a wretched old age the misfortunes of their lives. Luck forever ran against them and for others."

One, with a good profession, lost his luck in the river, where he idled away his time fishing, when he should have been in the office. Another, with a good trade, perpetually burnt up his luck by his hot temper, which provoked all his employers to leave him. Another, with a lucrative business, lost his luck by amusing diligence at every thing but his business. Another, who was honest and constant at his work, erred by perpetual misjudgments; he lacked discretion. Hundreds lose their luck by envy; by sanguine speculations; by fraudulent men;—and by dishonest gains. A man never has good luck who has a bad wife. I never knew an early rising, hard working, prudent man, careful of his earnings, and strictly honest, who complained of bad luck. A good character, good habits and iron industry, are impregnable to the assaults of all the ill luck that fools ever dreamed of. But when I see a tatterdemaldion, creeping

out of a grocery late in the forenoon, with his hands stuck into his pockets, the rim of his hat turned up, and the crown knocked in, I know he has had luck—for the worst of all luck is to be a sluggard, a knave, or a tippler."

Laura Stedman.

There is a sail party upon the lake to-morrow, and Edward Martin has asked Laura Stedman to go with him, remarks Mary Neal.

She's going, isn't she? asks Mrs. Jowl. (No, she says she isn't.)

How foolish, rejoins Mrs. Jowl; he'd make her a good husband, and who does she expect to get, I'd like to know?

O but, says Mary, she says she don't like his principles!

At this juncture the discussed lady unexpectedly dropped in. Mrs. Jowl, after a preliminary conversation, remarked that she had heard she was honored with an invitation to join the sail-party from Edward Martin; of course you will go?

Such is not my intention, quietly answered Laura.

I suppose you've no objections against telling the reason I question Mrs. Jowl.

No, answers Laura, in the same quiet tone. Mr. Martin is a man who frequently uses profane language, although he sedulously guards against its use in my hearing. He also occasionally partakes of the intoxicating cup, and although I would treat him with politeness, I do not wish a more intimate acquaintance.

Young sisters, follow Laura Stedman's brave example in this respect. Be very sure that he who allows himself in the use of profane and obscene language, will never make a good husband. Gently but firmly let reason's watchword "No," drive the coward from your feet.

Poisoning in London, C. W.

On Friday morning the police arrested a worthless creature named Eliza Scott, on suspicion that she had administered poison to her husband, who had expired very suddenly on the previous night. Scott and his wife were of dissipated habits and the latter had been frequently whipped by her husband. On Friday night a person who lodged in the house with Scott was awakened by the prisoner, and told that the deceased was dying. He went in search of medical assistance, but could not induce any member of the faculty to attend, three or four of whom he deposed he had found drunk!

The wife was in a beastly state of intoxication in the apartment in which her husband died, and was taken in that condition from beside the lifeless remains of her husband.—*London Free Press.*

If the foregoing results of the liquor traffic be multiplied twelve times, the total will give a faint idea, only of the fearful amount of evil and loss of life which result from it during twelve months. A few serious thoughts here suggest themselves. First—If a prohibitory law would save half the lives annually sacrificed through drink, how fearful is the responsibility of those who oppose such a law? Second—If the use of alcoholic beverages lead to results so dreadful, how great the danger of those who continue to use them? Third—Is it not the duty of the Christian Church heartily and actively to sustain the cause of total abstinence? Fourth—Let Temperance men increase and persevere in their efforts to save the imbricated, and to remove the cause of intemperance. That man who is to be pitied, and how great his guilt? who, seeing so many of his fellow-men going to perdition, is not moved to deny himself, or to make an effort, to save them.—*Montreal Witness.*

California.

The New York press begins to be seriously alarmed at the proceedings of the Vigilance Committee. They have smelt "disunion" in the distance, and they are now in hue-and-cry against the counter-revolutionary body that rules in San Francisco. The Evening Post and Courier and Enquirer echo these sentiments.

Meagher's Irish News gives a very interesting account of the composition of his Committee, as taken from their books. The ingredients are as follows:—

Americans.....2,376
Germans.....1,518
French.....450
English and Scotch.....287
Irish.....42

Total.....4,673

The Irish here are furious in their denunciations of the counter-revolutionary party in California. They point to the fact that all the expelled or executed ruffians are Irishmen or of Irish descent and look upon it as an anti-Irish movement. Andy Sheelan, a friend of Yankee Sullivan, a returned Californian, and ex-member of the Vigilance Committee, in Broadway, had administered to him a tremendous chastisement.

We are an imitative people, and are liable to manias, and I observe that our imitative public press is threatening to apply the Vigilance Committee methods to the administration of all our large cities! To this universal suffrage has brought us to—Remember that Canadians!—New York Correspondence of the Globe.

On the subject of Federal intervention in the affairs of California, a correspondent of the N. Y. Herald writing from Washington, on the 6th inst., says:—

A message was received by Congress from the President communicating a mass of papers connected with the difficulties in California. The letter of the governor of California asks the President for 3,000 stand of muskets, two mortars, three hundred shells and two guns of large calibre, with their ammunition and appliances, promising that he shall be paid for or returned. He likewise asks the use of the military and naval forces to suppress the insurrection. The President, conceiving insuperable obstacles

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE.

Arrival of the "Anglo Saxons."

Quebec, August 10th.
The steamer Anglo Saxons, from Liverpool, 30th ultimo, came to anchor at the point at one o'clock this morning, and arrived at the city at half past five.

From Waterhouse & Son's Circular.
In the market on Tuesday, 20th afternoon, the transactions in cotton amounted to 2900 bales.

Liverpool Market.—Wheat, per 70 lbs. United States prime Southern white quoted 10s. 11d. a 11s. 1d.; ditto red, 10s. 6d. a 11s.; Western red, 9s. 6d. a 10s. 1d.; Canadian white and mixed, 10s. 7d. a 10s. 10d.; Flour—Canadian wheat, per 100 lbs. 32s. 6d. a 34s. 6d.; Indian corn, per 480 lbs. American yellow, 30s. a 30s. 6d.

The following is from A. & F. Maxwell's circular:—

Liverpool 29th.
At this day's market there was fair attendance of the trade, who, however, showed little disposition to buy, although wheat was offered at a reduction of 4d. per 70 lbs. on last, and 6d. on middling and inferior qualities.

Prime flour continues very scarce, and can only be quoted at 1s. 2s. per bbl. and sack lower; but there is an overwhelming surplus of common and inferior pressing on the market at a decline of about 4s. per bbl. Indian corn with slow sale, but as there was but little offering, the rates of Friday were maintained, with the decline one week about 6d. per quarter; while being worth from 20s. 6d. to 20s. 9d. for New Orleans, and 31s. 6d. to 42s. for prime north corn; yellow and mixed, 20s. 6d. to 30s. per quarter.

Consols closed on 29th at 95-8 for money and 95-8 to 95-3-4 for account.

Parliament was prorogued on the 29th.

Her Majesty expressed her warm acknowledgments to the Lords and Commons for their zeal and assiduity in the performance of their public duties during the Session. She next alluded to the late war, and thanks them for their patriotic support and trusts the lessons resulting from peace may be permanent. Her Majesty thanks the Colonies for their loyalty and public spirit manifested during the war. Her Majesty is engaged in negotiations on the subject in connection with the affairs of Central America, and Her Majesty hopes that the differences which have arisen on these matters between Her Majesty's Government and the United States may be satisfactorily adjusted.

Arrival of the "Arago."

New York, August 11, 1856.
The steamer Arago, from Havre, July 30 arrived here this morning. She brings London dates to the 30th ult., together with 175 passengers, among whom is C. M. Forster, bearer of despatches from St. Petersburg.

Italy.—The outbreak at Massaciara has been completely suppressed. Twenty arrests were made; four of the persons arrested, who belonged to the Massaciara, have been sentenced to imprisonment for two years, and the remainder for twenty years.

Three millions of ball cartridges were ordered by telegraph to be sent from Cologne to Italy.

Spain.—Intelligence is to the 26th. The revolution is nearly suppressed.

Later intelligence states that Malaga and Granada had pronounced against O'Donnell, and that the Royal troops had joined the movement.

China.—Advices from China state that the revolution was progressing. Sixty-five rebels were beheaded in Canton in one day.

Essau.—The English money market reported flat, caused partly by a further decline in the Paris Bourse. There was an active demand for money on the 21th. Exchange at 1-2-2 cent. Foreign securities firm, but closed easier.

The Arago's news, generally, anticipated by the Anglo-Saxons.

Arrival of the "Canada."

HALIFAX 11th August.
The Canada arrived at half past four p.m. with Liverpool dates to August 2nd, and commercial intelligence.

The weather continues very favorable for agricultural purposes, and accounts of the crops were generally of a very encouraging nature.

The Brokers' circular says that little speculative demand existed, and called the decline on flour during the week 3s. per bushel on inferior, and 1s. to 2s. on the better grades—4d. per bushel on wheat—6d. per bushel on corn; for wheat there was a steady demand.

Richardson & Co. and other firms report the decline on wheat at as much as 6d. a 9d. per bushel, from the rates current at the departure of the Arago. Western Canada flour quoted 2s. a 3s.; Philadelphia and Baltimore at 2s. a 3s.; Ohio, 3s. 6d. a 3s. 9d.; Red wheat 9s. 10s. 11s. White corn 30s. 31s. 32s.; Yellow and mixed 29s. 6d. At the close the market was dull and irregular with the tendency towards still lower prices.

An earthquake occurred at the Moluccas and 2,000 people were killed.

From Spain accounts were conflicting.

Indications are that the Royalists had triumphed, and Saragossa will soon be reduced. General O'Donnell, Spanish Ambassador at Paris, resigned immediately on hearing the coup d'etat, but the Queen refused to accept his resignation.

Advices to the 29th say that the Provinces are tranquil except Saragossa, and that city is closely invested and must submit.

The King of Belgium contradicts the report of his contemplated abdication.

Advices from Stockholm mention great excitement amongst diplomatics, in consequence of declarations made by Norway against the Russians encroaching on the Norwegian territories in planning fortifications along the Baltic coast.

In Italy the Austrians were making preparations for crossing the Po at four different points.

The Directors of the Canada Trust and Loan Company are in the English market seeking a loan of £100,000 at 5 per cent. It is stated that this Company has already invested £250,000.

The Daily News quotes New Brunswick and Canada Railway and Land A shares at 1 to 1-2 price.

North York Sentinel.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL.
DEVOTED TO POLITICAL, LITERARY, PUBLIC INTELLIGENCE AND GENERAL INFORMATION.

Published in the Town of Newmarket every Thursday Morning.

At the Office, Main Street, nearly opposite the "Railroad Hotel."

A. BOUTWELL, Editor.

TERMS:
Seven Shillings and Sixpence per annum, payable in advance.—If not so paid Two Shillings and Sixpence will invariably be added.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:
Six Lines and under, first insertion, 1s. 2d. 2d. 3d. 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st 32nd 33rd 34th 35th 36th 37th 38th 39th 40th 41st 42nd 43rd 44th 45th 46th 47th 48th 49th 50th 51st 52nd 53rd 54th 55th 56th 57th 58th 59th 60th 61st 62nd 63rd 64th 65th 66th 67th 68th 69th 70th 71st 72nd 73rd 74th 75th 76th 77th 78th 79th 80th 81st 82nd 83rd 84th 85th 86th 87th 88th 89th 90th 91st 92nd 93rd 94th 95th 96th 97th 98th 99th 100th 101st 102nd 103rd 104th 105th 106th 107th 108th 109th 110th 111th 112th 113th 114th 115th 116th 117th 118th 119th 120th 121st 122nd 123rd 124th 125th 126th 127th 128th 129th 130th 131st 132nd 133rd 134th 135th 136th 137th 138th 139th 140th 141st 142nd 143rd 144th 145th 146th 147th 148th 149th 150th 151st 152nd 153rd 154th 155th 156th 157th 158th 159th 160th 161st 162nd 163rd 164th 165th 166th 167th 168th 169th 170th 171st 172nd 173rd 174th 175th 176th 177th 178th 179th 180th 181st 182nd 183rd 184th 185th 186th 187th 188th 189th 190th 191st 192nd 193rd 194th 195th 196th 197th 198th 199th 200th 201st 202nd 203rd 204th 205th 206th 207th 208th 209th 210th 211th 212th 213th 214th 215th 216th 217th 218th 219th 220th 221st 222nd 223rd 224th 225th 226th 227th 228th 229th 230th 231st 232nd 233rd 234th 235th 236th 237th 238th 239th 240th 241st 242nd 243rd 244th 245th 246th 247th 248th 249th 250th 251st 252nd 253rd 254th 255th 256th 257th 258th 259th 260th 261st 262nd 263rd 264th 265th 266th 267th 268th 269th 270th 271st 272nd 273rd 274th 275th 276th 277th 278th 279th 280th 281st 282nd 283rd 284th 285th 286th 287th 288th 289th 290th 291st 292nd 293rd 294th 295th 296th 297th 298th 299th 300th 301st 302nd 303rd 304th 305th 306th 307th 308th 309th 310th 311th 312th 313th 314th 315th 316th 317th 318th 319th 320th 321st 322nd 323rd 324th 325th 326th 327th 328th 329th 330th 331st 332nd 333rd 334th 335th 336th 337th 338th 339th 340th 341st 342nd 343rd 344th 345th 346th 347th 348th 349th 350th 351st 352nd 353rd 354th 355th 356th 357th 358th 359th 360th 361st 362nd 363rd 364th 365th 366th 367th 368th 369th 370th 371st 372nd 373rd 374th 375th 376th 377th 378th 379th 380th 381st 382nd 383rd 384th 385th 386th 387th 388th 389th 390th 391st 392nd 393rd 394th 395th 396th 397th 398th 399th 400th 401st 402nd 403rd 404th 405th 406th 407th 408th 409th 410th 411th 412th 413th 414th 415th 416th 417th 418th 419th 420th 421st 422nd 423rd 424th 425th 426th 427th 428th 429th 430th 431st 432nd 433rd 434th 435th 436th 437th 438th 439th 440th 441st 442nd 443rd 444th 445th 446th 447th 448th 449th 450th 451st 452nd 453rd 454th 455th 456th 457th 458th 459th 460th 461st 462nd 463rd 464th 465th 466th 467th 468th 469th 470th 471st 472nd 473rd 474th 475th 476th 477th 478th 479th 480th 481st 482nd 483rd 484th 485th 486th 487th 488th 489th 490th 491st 492nd 493rd 494th 495th 496th 497th 498th 499th 500th 501st 502nd 503rd 504th 505th 506th 507th 508th 509th 510th 511th 512th 513th 514th 515th 516th 517th 518th 519th 520th 521st 522nd 523rd 524th 525th 526th 527th 528th 529th 530th 531st 532nd 533rd 534th 535th 536th 537th 538th 539th 540th 541st 542nd 543rd 544th 545th 546th 547th 548th 549th 550th 551st 552nd 553rd 554th 555th 556th 557th 558th 559th 560th 561st 562nd 563rd 564th 565th 566th 567th 568th 569th 570th 571st 572nd 573rd 574th 575th 576th 577th 578th 579th 580th 581st 582nd 583rd 584th 585th 586th 587th 588th 589th 590th 591st 592nd 593rd 594th 595th 596th 597th 598th 599th 600th 601st 602nd 603rd 604th 605th 606th 607th 608th 609th 610th 611th 612th 613th 614th 615th 616th 617th 618th 619th 620th 621st 622nd 623rd 624th 625th 626th 627th 628th 629th 630th 631st 632nd 633rd 634th 635th 636th 637th 638th 639th 640th 641st 642nd 643rd 644th 645th 646th 647th 648th 649th 650th 651st 652nd 653rd 654th 655th 656th 657th 658th 659th 660th 661st 662nd 663rd 664th 665th 666th 667th 668th 669th 670th 671st 672nd 673rd 674th 675th 676th 677th 678th 679th 680th 681st 682nd 683rd 684th 685th 686th 687th 688th 689th 690th 691st 692nd 693rd 694th 695th 696th 697th 698th 699th 700th 701st 702nd 703rd 704th 705th 706th 707th 708th 709th 710th 711th 712th 713th 714th 715th 716th 717th 718th 719th 720th 721st 722nd 723rd 724th 725th 726th 727th 728th 729th 730th 731st 732nd 733rd 734th 735th 736th 737th 738th 739th 740th 741st 742nd 743rd 744th 745th 746th 747th 748th 749th 750th 751st 752nd 753rd 754th 755th 756th 757th 758th 759th 760th 761st 762nd 763rd 764th 765th 766th 767th 768th 769th 770th 771st 772nd 773rd 774th 775th 776th 777th 778th 779th 780th 781st 782nd 783rd 784th 785th 786th 787th 788th 789th 790th 791st 792nd 793rd 794th 795th 796th 797th 798th 799th 800th 801st 802nd 803rd 804th 805th 806th 807th 808th 809th 810th 811th 812th 813th 814th 815th 816th 817th 818th 819th 820th 821st 822nd 823rd 824th 825th 826th 827th 828th 829th 830th 831st 832nd 833rd 834th 835th 836th 837th 838th 839th 840th 841st 842nd 843rd 844th 845th 846th 847th 848th 849th 850th 851st 852nd 853rd 854th 855th 856th 857th 858th 859th 860th 861st 862nd 863rd 864th 865th 866th 867th 868th 869th 870th 871st 872nd 873rd 874th 875th 876th 877th 878th 879th 880th 881st 882nd 883rd 884th 885th 886th 887th 888th 889th 890th 891st 892nd 893rd 894th 895th 896th 897th 898th 899th 900th 901st 902nd 903rd 904th 905th 906th 907th 908th 909th 910th 911th 912th 913th 914th 915th 916th 917th 918th 919th 920th 921st 922nd 923rd 924th 925th 926th 927th 928th 929th 930th 931st 932nd 933rd 934th 935th 936th 937th 938th 939th 940th 941st 942nd 943rd 944th 945th 946th 947th 948th 949th 950th 951st 952nd 953rd 954th 955th 956th 957th 958th 959th 960th 961st 962nd 963rd 964th 965th 966th 967th 968th 969th 970th 971st 972nd 973rd 974th 975th 976th 977th 978th 979th 980th 981st 982nd 983rd 984th 985th 986th 987th 988th 989th 990th 991st 992nd 993rd 994th 995th 996th 997th 998th 999th 1000th 1001st 1002nd 1003rd 1004th 1005th 1006th 1007th 1008th 1009th 1010th 1011th 1012th 1013th 1014th 1015th 1016th 1017th 1018th 1019th 1020th 1021st 1022nd 1023rd 1024th 1025th 1026th 1027th 1028th 1029th 1030th 1031st 1032nd 1033rd 1034th 1035th 1036th 1037th 1038th 1039th 1040th 1041st 1042nd 1043rd 1044th 1045th 1046th 1047th 1048th 1049th 1050th 1051st 1052nd 1053rd 1054th 1055th 1056th 1057th 1058th 1059th 1060th 1061st 1062nd 1063rd 1064th 1065th 1066th 1067th 1068th 1069th 1070th 1071st 1072nd 1073rd 1074th 1075th 1076th 1077th 1078th 1079th 1080th 1081st 1082nd 1083rd 1084th 1085th 1086th 1087th 1088th 1089th 1090th 1091st 1092nd 1093rd 1094th 1095th 1096th 1097th 1098th 1099th 1100th 1101st 1102nd 1103rd 1104th 1105th 1106th 1107th 1108th 1109th 1110th 1111th 1112th 1113th 1114th 1115th 1116th 1117th 1118th 1119th 1120th 1121st 1122nd 1123rd 1124th 1125th 1126th 1127th 1128th 1129th 1130th 1131st 1132nd 1133rd 1134th 1135th 1136th 1137th 1138th 1139th 1140th 1141st 1142nd 1143rd 1144th 1145th 1146th 1147th 1148th 1149th 1150th 1151st 1152nd 1153rd 1154th 1155th 1156th 1157th 1158th 1159th 1160th 1161st 1162nd 1163rd 1164th 1165th 1166th 1167th 1168th 1169th 1170th 1171st 1172nd 1173rd 1174th 1175th 1176th 1177th 1178th 1179th 1180th 1181st 1182nd 1183rd 1184th 1185th 1186th 1187th 1188th 1189th 1190th 1191st 1192nd 1193rd 1194th 1195th 1196th 1197th 1198th 1199th 1200th 1201st 1202nd 1203rd 1204th 1205th 1206th 1207th 1208th 1209th 1210th 1211th 1212th 1213th 1214th 1215th 1216th 1217th 1218th 1219th 1220th 1221st 1222nd 1223rd 1224th 1225th 1226th 1227th 1228th 1229th 1230th 1231st 1232nd 1233rd 1234th 1235th 1236th 1237th 1238th 1239th 1240th 1241st 1242nd 1243rd 1244th 1245th 1246th 1247th 1248th 1249th 1250th 1251st 1252nd 1253rd 1254th 1255th 1256th 1257th 1258th 1259th 1260th 1261st 1262nd 1263rd 1264th 1265th 1266th 1267th 1268th 1269th 1270th 1271st 1272nd 1273rd 1274th 1275th 1276th 1277th 1278th 1279th 1280th 1281st 1282nd 1283rd 1284th 1285th 1286th 1287th 1288th 1289th 1290th 1291st 1292nd 1293rd 1294th 1295th 1296th 1297th 1298th 1299th 1300th 1301st 1302nd 1303rd 1304th 1305th 1306th 1307th 1308th 1309th 1310th 1311th 1312th 1313th 1314th 1315th 1316th 1317th 1318th 1319th 1320th 1321st 1322nd 1323rd 1324th 1325th 1326th 1327th 1328th 1329th 1330th 1331st 1332nd 1333rd 1334th 1335th 1336th 1337th 1338th 1339th 1340th 1341st 1342nd 1343rd 1344th 1345th 1346th 1347th 1348th 1349th 1350th 1351st 1352nd 1353rd 1354th 1355th 1356th 1357th 1358th 1359th 1360th 1361st 1362nd 1363rd 1364th 1365th 1366th 1367th 1368th 1369th 1370th 1371st 1372nd 1373rd 1374th 1375th 1376th 1377th 1378th 1379th 1380th 1381st 1382nd 1383rd 1384th 1385th 1386th 1387th 1388th 1389th 1390th 1391st 1392nd 1393rd 1394th 1395th 1396th 1397th 1398th 1399th 1400th 1401st 1402nd 1403rd 1404th 1405th 1406th 1407th 1408th 1409th 1410th 1411th 1412th 1413th 1414th 1415th 1416th 1417th 1418th 1419th 1420th 1421st 1422nd 1423rd 1424th 1425th 1426th 1427th 1428th 1429th 1430th 1431st 1432nd 1433rd 1434th 1435th 1436th 1437th 1438th 1439th 1440th 1441st 1442nd 1443rd 1444th 1445th 1446th 1447th 1448th 1449th 1450th 1451st 1452nd 1453rd 1454th 1455th 1456th 1457th 1458th 1459th 1460th 1461st 1462nd 1463rd 1464th 1465th 1466th 1467th 1468th 1469th 1470th 1471st 1472nd 1473rd 1474th 1475th 1476th 1477th 1478th 1479th 1480th 1481st 1482nd 1483rd 1484th 1485th 1486th 1487th 1488th 1489th 1490th 1491st 1492nd 1493rd 1494th 1495th 1496th 1497th 1498th 1499th 1500th 1501st 1502nd 1503rd 1504th 1505th 1506th 1507th 1508th 1509th 1510th 1511th 1512th 1513th 1514th 1515th 1516th 1517th 1518th 1519th 1520th 1521st 1522nd 1523rd 1524th 1525th 1526th 1527th 1528th 1529th 1530th 1531st 1532nd 1533rd 1534th 1535th 1536th 1537th 1538th 1539th 1540th 1541st 1542nd 1543rd 1544th 1545th 1546th 1547th 1548th 1549th 1550th 1551st 1552nd 1553rd 1554th 1555th 1556th 1557th 1558th 1559th 1560th 1561st 1562nd 1563rd 1564th 1565th 1566th 1567th 1568th 1569th 1570th 1571st 1572nd 1573rd 1574th 1575th 1576th 1577th 1578th 1579th 1580th 1581st 1582nd 1583rd 1584th 1585th 1586th 1587th 1588th 1589th 1590th 1591st 1592nd 1593rd 1594th 1595th 1596th 1597th 1598th 1599th 1600th 1601st 1602nd 1603rd 1604th 1605th 1606th 1607th 1608th 1609th 1610th 1611th 1612th 1613th 1614th 1615th 1616th 1617th 1618th 1619th 1620th 1621st 1622nd 1623rd 1624th 1625th 1626th 1627th 1628th 1629th 1630th 1631st 1632nd 1633rd 1634th 1635th 1636th 1637th 1638th 1639th 1640th 1641st 1642nd 1643rd 1644th 1645th 1646th 1647th 1648th 1649th 1650th 1651st 1652nd 1653rd 1654th 1655th 1656th 1657th 1658th 1659th 1660th 1661st 1662nd 1663rd 1664th 1665th 1666th 1667th 1668th 1669th 1670th 1671st 1672nd 1673rd 1674th 1675th 1676th 1677th 1678th 1679th 1680th 1681st 1682nd 1683rd 1684th 1685th 1686th 1687th 1688th 1689th 1690th 1691st 1692nd 1693rd 1694th 1695th 1696th 1697th 1698th 1699th 1700th 1701st 1702nd 1703rd 1704th 1705th 1706th 1707th 1708th 1709th 1710th 1711th 1712th 1713th 1714th 1715th 1716th 1717th 1718th 1719th 1720th 1721st 1722nd 1723rd 1724th 1725th 1726th 1727th 1728th 1729th 1730th 1731st 1732nd 1733rd 1734th 1735th 1736th 1737th 1738th 1739th 1740th 1741st 1742nd 1743rd 1744th 1745th 1746th 1747th 1748th 1749th 1750

Still Greater Attractions!

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR 1857.
FIFTY-CENT VOLUMES. FROSTEN'S MACHINES.
Especially desirable to 800 Agents of the Ladies' Assistant.

WHERE this Magazine is taken in a house, or where it is wanted, as it comprises all that can be obtained in any other Street Magazine.

We would advise all who intend to subscribe and in their order soon, for if we do not get the stereotype plates, it will be difficult to supply the demand. The street Magazines will reach 100,000 copies. The best plan of advertising is to send your money directly to the publisher, and to order the amount to be paid in draft, and to note your draft so that it may be received. Letters had better be registered, and cost five cents extra, and their receipt is insured.

TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE.
One copy one year, \$2. Two copies one year, \$3.
Three copies one year, \$5. Five copies one year, \$8.
An extra copy to the person sending the order, making nine copies, \$16.
Eight copies one year, and an extra copy to the person sending the order, making nine copies, \$16.
Eleven copies one year, and an extra copy to the person sending the order, making twelve copies, \$22.

NOTE. The above terms cannot be deviated from, no matter how many are ordered.

Godey's Lady's Book and Harper's Magazine, both one year for

\$7. A Specimen, or Specimens, will be sent free to any Publisher making the request.

Subscribers in the British Provinces.
Who send their orders to the Agents, extra for every subscriber, to pay the American Post Office the fines. Address—**J. A. GODEY**
No. 113, Chestnut-street, PHILADELPHIA.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
Splendid Engravings and Prizes.

NOTE. Eleventh volume of this useful publication commenced on the 17th day of September 1856, and is now in its sixteenth issue. It is devoted chiefly to the advancement of the science of the useful arts, and contains information relating to the various Mechanical and Chemical Arts, Industrial manufactures, Agriculture, Locomotion, and the building of Railways, Bridges, and other works which the public are interested in to advance.

Report of U. S. Patent granted has also published in this issue, and is a valuable addition to the Patent Catalogue, together with new and interesting illustrations of other subjects.

Its construction is the *Scientific American*, among the best of the kind, and is the property of men of the times. The Editorial Department is universally acknowledged to be conducted in the most excellent and to be distinguished, not only for the excellence and richness of the matter, but for the lucubrations with which it is

Mechanics, Inventors, Engineers, Chemists, Manufacturers, Agriculturists, and people of every position in life, will find the Scientific American

[illegible]

For any one of the four Reviews.....\$3 00
For any two of the four Reviews.....\$5 00

Farm 23 of the Van Buren..... 7 00
 For all four of the Ravens..... 5 00
 For Blackwood and three hives..... 10 00
 For Blackwood and the four Ravens..... 10 00
 Payments to me to be all over in October. Money
 carried in the State where used will be rendered
 at once.

CLIPPING.

A discount of twenty-five per cent, from the
 above prices will be allowed to Clubs ordering the
 above prices. Each Club may order one or more
 any one or more of the above works. These are
 copies of Blackwood and of the Ravens, will be
 sent to the club at the above prices. For each Bee
 Service and the Blackwood for \$2.00, and so on.

LEONARD SCOTT & Co.,
 101 Nassau Street New York

N. B. L. F. & Co., Lovers of the Bee, have
 have now for sale, the "LARKS GUILD"
 Henry Stephenson of Edinburgh, on the 1st of
 First Edition of Yale College, New York, and
 the Bee. The book is a very fine one, and
 is a good and good work. This is more
 the Bee.

The Bee is not the old "Book of the
 Bee," but a new and a very good one.

Subscribers in Newmarket and vicinity subject to
 FREE OF POSTAGE, by the
 Agent for Newmarket.

THOS. NIXON.

DISEASES OF THE LUNGS.

HUNTER'S "MEDICAL SPECIALIST."

Is devoted to the popular discussion of the nature, causes, prevention and cure of all forms of pulmonary diseases, and is published on the 1st of every month, at \$1 a year in advance. Specimen numbers sent on application to the Editor.

ROBERT HUNTER, M. D.
No. 828 Broadway,
New York

Job Printing

Tastefully and expeditiously executed at this Office
RESIDING IN GOLD AND COLORED.

LAW RESPECTING NEWSPAPERS:

Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

If subscribers, under the discontinuance of the papers, the Publishers desire to continue to send them until all arrears are paid.

If authors have notice or refuse to take their papers from the Post office to which they are directed, they are not responsible until they have sent their bills, and ordered their papers to be discontinued.

If subscribers remove to other places, without informing the Publishers, and the paper is sent in the former direction, they are held responsible.